

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV No. 9

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 15, 1949

Mary Washington Will Present Play In Phi Beta Kappa

By Hugh Moore

Following the exchange policy promoted by the American Education Theatre Association, the Mary Washington College Theatre will bring Clare Booth Luce's *The Women* to William and Mary on Tuesday, November 22.

Exchange Policy

Mary Washington, William and Mary and the University of Virginia have recently begun the policy, already followed in several other states, of exchanging theatre productions. The William and Mary Theatre will appear at Mary Washington in Ernest Toller's *No More Peace* on March 13 to continue the round-robin between the three schools. Virginia will appear here at a later date.

Anne Osborne, of Virginia Beach, whose role in *The Women* is that of Mary Haines, the only "woman" among the "felines", has had a short but outstanding dramatic career. Since joining the College Theatre in 1947 she has won roles of steadily increasing scope, and last year portrayed Ly-sander in the College Theatre production of *A Midsummer's Night Dream*.

See 'THE WOMEN', page 12

'Flat Hat' Places Second In Judging

The *Flat Hat* won second place in collegiate newspaper competition at the fall conference of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association which closed last Saturday.

Winning first place for the second consecutive conference was the *Richmond Collegian* of the University of Richmond. The conference, held at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, was attended by nearly 100 delegates representing colleges and universities throughout the state.

The *Flat Hat* was commended for its "good coverage and excellent editorial page," and the general makeup was called "very good." The judges also wrote that the headlines were "very good, accurate, and hold to style."

Washington And Lee

Washington and Lee won first place awards for yearbooks with the *Calyx* and for magazines with the *Southern Collegian*. The *Royalist* entry was received too late for judging, and the *Colonial Echo* failed to place.

During the business meeting, the delegates passed a resolution opposing any form of censorship of student publications by college authorities. The delegates also approved the inclusion of District of Columbia schools in the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

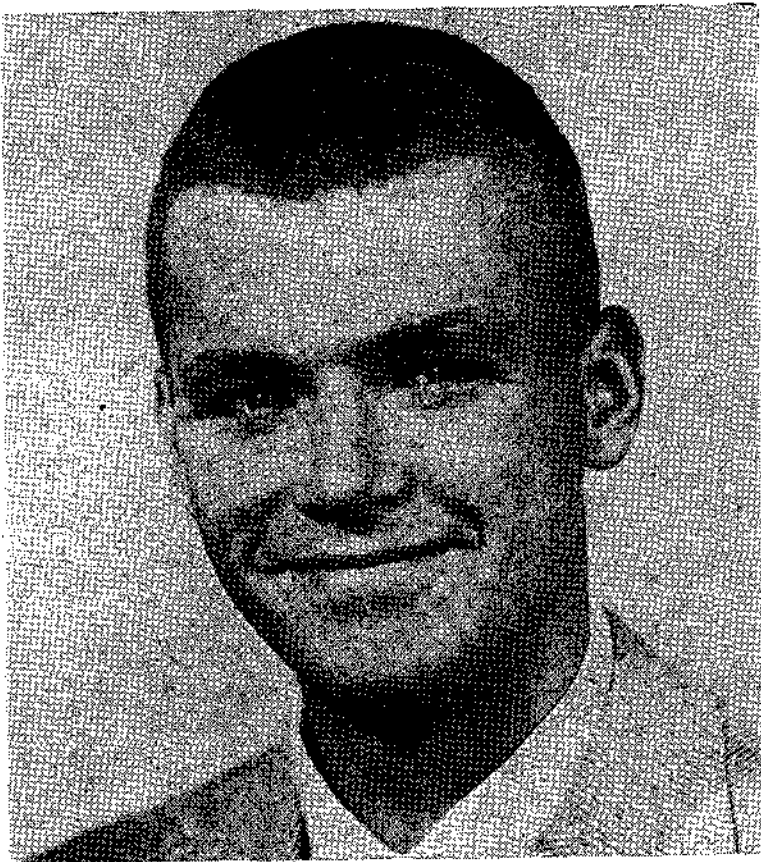
Another major change approved by the delegates was the adoption of a definite system to be followed in future judgments. Under the new plan, publications will receive certain percentage credits for different phases of production, with the phases being weighted according to importance.

An invitation to hold the spring conference at Lynchburg under the joint sponsorship of Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon Women's College was accepted by the delegates.

Virginius Dabney

Virginius Dabney, editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, spoke to the conference at its opening banquet in Seacobeck Hall. Dabney noted the changes which have

See VIPA, page 12



Robert Schauf

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 19 Students At Annual Honors Convocation Today

Seven Virginia and 12 out-of-state students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, this morning at the 14th annual Honors Convocation.

Virginia students elected and their fields of concentration were: Richard Gordon Canham, Arlington, chemistry; Charles Raymond Cooper, Jr., Norfolk, accounting; Charles C. Dowdy, Ashland, psychology; Edmond B. Fitzgerald, Jr., Gretna, mathematics; Eugene Ray Harcum, Clifton, psychology; Mary Jeanne Payne, Arlington, history; and William Elliott Wilkins, Jr., Richmond, ancient languages.

Theatre Director Announces Cast

Try-outs for Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, to be presented January 11 through 14, came to a conclusion last Friday when Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, announced the cast of over 19 students.

Featured in the leading roles will be Fred Eckert as Falstaff, Marianna Brose, Mrs. Page; and Lucille Gerber, Mrs. Ford.

Other members of the cast are Bill Wilber, Fenton; Jess Miller, Shallow; Chic Brown, Slender; Chris Moe, Page; Mary Snyder, Anne Page; Bruce Crowell, Evans; Joe Benedetti, Caius; Layton Zemer, host; Bill Harper, Bardolph; Dave Friedman, Pistol; Eugene Kanter, Nym; Anne Helms, Robin; Jack Wolf, Simple; Scott Patrequin, Rugby; Jan Noyes, Mistress Quickly and George Belk, Mr. Ford.

Eckert, who will appear as Falstaff, has taken part in Varsity Show productions, *The Cheats of Scapin*, *The Candidates* and *The Great Campaign*. A Phi Kappa Tau, he hails from Union City, N. J.

Lucille, as Mrs. Ford, is a sophomore from Stamford, Conn. She has appeared in *An Inspector Calls* and last year's Varsity Show.

Marianna, a junior from York, Pa., is a long-time veteran of the theatre. Among many productions are included *The Cheats of Scapin* and *Skin of Our Teeth*.

Out-of-state students were: Davis Harold Berne, Brooklyn, N. Y., mathematics; Willard Allen Bridges, Jackson Heights, N. Y., physics; John Thomas Cox, Johnstown, Penna., physics; Samson Arthur Cox, Johnstown, Penna., physics; Harvey Lawrence Glass, Hartford, Conn., psychology; and Martin Merker Herman, Brooklyn, N. Y., fine arts.

Others were: Donald Robert Mapel, Tarentum, Penna., philosophy; Malcolm McCartney, Jr., Hinsdale, Ill., government; Gerald Alan Mendel, New York, N. Y., chemistry; Henry Pinsker, Paterson, N. J., pre-medical sciences; Eleanor M. Sellar, Baltimore, Md., chemistry; and Leonard Marvin Silverman, Brooklyn, N. Y., chemistry.

The annual Honors Convocation was highlighted by an address of John Dayton, president of the student body. Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, also spoke. His subject was *Humanism in College*.

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, presented the class officers, officers of the student body and the members of the Men's Honor Council.

Miss Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women, presented the officers

See CONVOCATION, page 12

Rehlaender, Schauf Win Class Presidency Post

Juniors Elect Three To Fill Offices; Freshmen Wage Vigorous Campaign

Jim Rehlaender and Bob Schauf emerged triumphantly from last week's elections as presidents of the junior and freshman classes, respectively.

Wednesday's elections brought to a close a vigorous campaign waged among freshmen parties for campus political recognition and a somewhat quieter junior class campaign.

Freshman Offices

All offices, 10 in number, were filled in the freshman race, while the historian and one assemblywoman positions, in addition to the president, were named in the junior election.

Rehlaender, who came to William and Mary last year as a transfer student from the University of Maryland, calls Bethesda, Md., his home.

Rehlaender Replies

Asked for a statement after being notified of his successful presidential battle, Rehlaender replied, "It is seldom I receive an honor that I appreciate as much as the one bestowed on me by the junior class in the recent elections."

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who supported me and I will strive to justify the confidence they have placed in me."

"With the aid of the newly elected and former class officers I will make every effort to maintain an efficient student government and enlarge the scope of class activities."

Schauf Replies

Commenting on his election, Schauf announced, "To all those who gave their time and support, I give my sincerest thanks. I consider myself very fortunate and was truly honored by being chosen to represent the class of '53 in the capacity of president. I do believe that your other selections, and myself, can make the class of '53 one to be proud of, and we will try to make it the best."

Schauf is an 18-year-old Long Islander and a member of the William and Mary swimming team.

Junior Winners

Other junior class officers elected last week included Evelyn Gardner, historian, and Kitty Nottingham, assemblywoman.

In the freshman class, those elected were Leonard (Len) Schneider, vice-president; Mary Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer; David Below, historian; William (Widdy) Fennell, Peter J. Hino and Peyton Morris, assemblymen; and Connie Daversa, Sally Eger and Dottie Lenham, assemblywomen.

'Echo' Mails Pictures

Proofs of *Colonial Echo* pictures will be mailed within 10 days after the date of taking, it was revealed today by Bud Bridges, *Echo* editor.

Bridges said the proofs will be mailed to local addresses or post office boxes.

Dr. Haigh To Give Concert Thursday

In his only piano concert of the year in Williamsburg, Dr. Andrew Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, will present a program of classical music on Thursday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Part of the Faculty Concert Series, the program will include *Sonata in A major, Opus 101* by Beethoven; *Sonata in G minor, Opus 22* by Schumann; *Prelude, Aria, and Finale* by Cesar Franck and *Ballade No. 4 in F minor, Opus 52* by Chopin.

The concert is open to the general public and students.

Women Will Vote On New Proposal

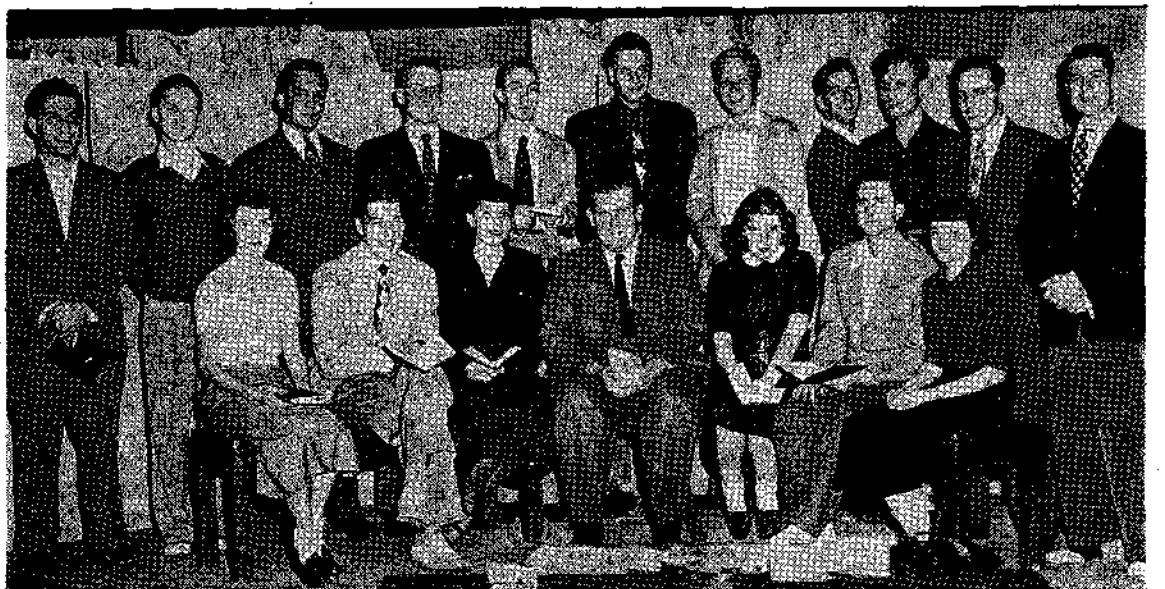
A motion stating that the WSCGA test on social rules be given only to new women students of the college was proposed at the last meeting of the WSCGA.

This would mean that every woman who had passed the test once would be exempt from taking it again. In previous years, the test has been given to both old and new students yearly. This motion will be voted upon at the next meeting, scheduled for Monday, November 28.

At this same meeting Virginia Campbell and Beverly Simonton were installed in the offices of freshman member to the Executive Council and Judicial Council, respectively.

Results of the trials conducted by the Men's Honor Council last week were announced by Chairman Dick Mattox as follows:

Charge	Decision	Penalty
Cheating	Not Guilty	
Cheating	Not Guilty	
Cheating	Guilty	Suspension
Cheating	Guilty	Suspension



Pictured here are 19 members of the cast of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" to be presented here January 11, 12, 13, 14.

Shiny, New Regulations?

Slowly but surely the fraternity system is being strangled by increasing regulation. Recent action by the administration (1) limits budgets to income derived from initiation fees and dues paid by pledges and actives (2) forbids the levying of an assessment in any amount (3) limits monthly dues to \$5.00, including national dues (4) limits the entertainment budget for each session to \$15.00 for each active member, including formal rushing expenses and (5) gives the administration the right to decide what constitutes "excessive" national dues.

Only by the wildest stretch of the imagination can the recent release to the fraternities be called a "restating of policy." The old saying should have been "beware the administration bearing lodges."

Forced to accept the lodge plan, the fraternities may have made a fatal mistake when they signed an agreement which bound them "to comply with any financial provisions established by the College as a condition for the occupancy of the lodge." That same permit gives the College "the right to modify or revise at its discretion any of the financial requirements or social rules" set forth in the agreement.

Apparently acting under these clauses, the administration has promulgated regulations which can mean the end of the fraternity system at William and Mary. Fraternities have been on the defensive ever since the men left for World War II, and the time has come for a change.

Hanging over the head of any fraternity which violates the rapidly growing body of rules is the constant threat—"if the chapter is to continue occupying a lodge on campus." Dr. Pomfret's statement which characterized the fraternity lodges as being "a little extravagant and beery" will no longer be appropriate—we say it never was.

Not content with slapping the fraternities into 11 identical, and definitely extravagant, lodges, the administration now decides to set the amount of dues, including national, and to regulate the amount any fraternity can spend on its entertainment budget. In his annual report last year, Dr. Pomfret called the fraternities "a healthy minority." The new regulations have the expressed purpose of turning the minority into a majority, but we should hesitate to say how healthy it will be.

In the past the Interfraternity Council has not exercised a strong voice in fraternity matters at William and Mary. Its powers are limited, and its organization is weak. The time has come when the Council must assume a greater degree of responsibility, and it must demonstrate to the administration that it can do so.

There is something ironic about the whole situation. William and Mary has been fortunate in escaping the "snobbish and undemocratic attitude" which many critics hang on the fraternity system. At this College a spirit of friendliness and mutual esteem characterizes the relations of "grieks" and "independents." Yet, we who have few, if any, of the evils which critics complain about are saddled with rules and regulations which apparently come from a never ending source. Surely we can establish a new and more enlightened policy of administration-fraternity relationship?

Under the present system, the fraternities never know what regulations will be imposed. We believe that administration-fraternity understanding is almost non-existent. On the surface all appears to be smooth. This picture results mainly from the one-sided control exercised by the administration.

If we are to achieve a strong and stable fraternity system which will return the maximum good to the students and the College, this feeling of administration domination and interference must be eliminated. Whether the fraternities can assume the responsibility, and whether the administration is willing to relax its grip are questions that need to be tested.

L. D. B.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor and students of William and Mary:

Startled by the tone of the editorial and the letter to the editor in the Nov. 8th issue of the *Flat Hat*, we would like to clear up certain obvious misconceptions as to the organization, membership, purposes and policies of the so-called "Student Loyalty Committee." This name was used by our secretary last year only for the office calendar in order to assure the group of a meeting place. Because of the recent publicity, we prefer to be known by a more appropriate name, The Committee on Campus Relations.

This group was an outgrowth of a joint meeting last March of the three councils of the W. S. C. G. A. — Executive, Honor and Judicial—and their faculty advisors. The women who were interested in trying to improve various phases of campus life decided that in order to be a representative group, all interested persons, both men and women, should be given an opportunity to contribute their ideas and assistance. The present membership consists of a voluntary group. Anyone who expresses interest in the group, offers suggestions, and is willing to exert some effort in order to carry these suggestions and ideas into operation is invited to attend our meetings. As a group we have made no attempt to gain publicity because it is our conviction that publicity is not essential to work.

Our purpose is to improve campus relations, such as class spirit, student-faculty relations, school spirit, and many other obvious weaknesses. This is a long range project, and we are attempting only one problem at a time. The first problem was orientation. In reply to the editorial which stated that we were infringing on the "powers and duties" of the Student Assembly, we should like to point out that the orientation program has always been under the direct control of the Faculty Committee on Orientation. The Student Assembly has never had any jurisdiction over orientation, nor is it mentioned in the Assembly's constitution.

Recognizing this fact the group made its recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Orientation rather than to the Student Assembly. It also should be pointed out that both John Dayton, president of the student body, and Nicky Dillard, president of W. S. C. G. A., were present at the meeting which our group held with the faculty committee, and both voiced their approval of the program.

We would like to answer the implications that this committee was entirely responsible for the selection of men orientation leaders, and that "rank discrimination" was shown with regard to fraternities. Several members of this committee, acting as individuals, were asked by the dean of men, because of their already proved interest in orientation, to assist in the selection of group leaders. Affiliations with fraternities or sororities have never been any criterion for the selection of sponsors. Students with a known interest in orientation week, the entire membership of O. D. K., and outstanding men in student government were asked to participate in the orientation program. Any student who went to the dean's office and offered his or her services—and there were several—was accepted if his scholastic record proved satisfactory.

The most amazing part of the editorial states that we are "posing as a threat to student government." If one will consider the origin of this group, an outgrowth of the joint meeting of the three councils of W. S. C. G. A. and its membership, which for the past two years has included officers of student government and students who have held other responsible positions on campus, this accusation seems completely absurd. The editorial states that our

effort to "improve the college deserves high praise", and that "such efforts have been far too infrequent during the past few years". But why, in the very next seemingly contradictory sentence, does the editorial recommend our complete abolishment?

Sincerely,
Lee Renander
Secretary, Committee on
Campus Relations

Dear Sir:

We take issue with the final statement of the editorial concerning the Student Loyalty Committee, (i.e. "It came like a thief in the night—let it go the same way.") Is this the most efficient means for eliminating the possibility of other organizations of this type being formed in the future? It has admittedly hurt the college, the student government, and the fraternity system.

Is letting this action go unreprimanded any assurance that the same damage will not be repeated? Had the real interest of this "committee" been providing a successful orientation program for the male freshmen, (which was its first step) it would have assumed, we believe, a different overall aspect.

By the mere mathematical law of averages it would be highly improbable that two (2) fraternities could compromise well over fifty percent (50%) of the total orientation group leaders—that is, unless we assume that these fraternities so dominate campus life in respect to leadership and responsibility so as to make no other choices possible.

This, we do not believe to be the case; for a perusal of the list comprising the group leaders reveals no organized method of selection, other than membership in one of these two fraternities. Potentially good leaders were glossed over in an apparent attempt to keep two and only two fraternities dominant.

How and by whom were these men chosen? If the purpose of this organization was to give the freshman an adequate orientation program, why was it kept secret? and what sound reason can be offered for letting it remain secret? We feel that the real, total intent of this group has not been fully explained; and we feel that the student body should be entitled to know the facts.

Sincerely,
R. M. Chinn and R. B. Crowell

Dear Sir:

Your editorial "Honor Is Indivisible" represents what I hope will not be the future policy of the *Flat Hat*. First, the reporting is extremely erroneous and, further, the editorial comment seems unsound for the campus as a whole. You state that "no student, not even members of the Honor Councils, seems to know the background or motivation" for the change which deleted the failure to report as an honor offense. I contacted both Dick Maddox and Patsy Jones, chairmen of the two councils, and discovered that you had not bothered to question either one thoroughly. Nor did you question Messers Ed Ward and Chris Moe or Misses Lee Renander and Yvonne Hickey apparently for they were all members of the council when this action took place last year.

Certainly you place yourself in a most embarrassing ethical position when you state that "the action by the councils last year was done under mysterious circumstances" when five members of that joint body who certainly were invited to those meetings are still engaged in Honor Council activities on campus, and when the reports of those meetings are available. Surely the chairmen of the Councils have a right to expect some notification prior to such an accusation.

However, I take further exception with the editorial which would, seemingly, make the honor code at William and Mary a rigid

(Continued on page 12)

William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

Last weekend in Chicago's Skid Row, police picked up the poor emaciated body of a man and carted it away to the morgue. This bum, with his tattered clothes and matted beard, might have been just one of thousands of such human derelicts, but for an item found among his few personal effects; a diary. It disclosed that he had been a professor at William and Mary, and as his case seems somewhat unique, we offer a few excerpts from this strange document.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9—Returned test papers to my physics class today. Had to give Will Budes an F; I must call Budes into my office for a talk. Brilliant student, but something wrong with him lately. Seems lackadaisical, inattentive, as though his mind were somewhere else. Yesterday I asked him to recite Newton's third law of motion; he said, "Force applied to the flipper is directly proportional to the speed of the ball times the angle of the bumpers." Odd! Wonder what he can be thinking of?

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14—Had a talk with Budes today. His trouble—a pinball machine! He admits the folly of the habit, but claims he is unable to resist. How can an intelligent man be addicted to a ridiculous toy? Have offered to help Budes any way I can.

MONDAY OCTOBER 19—In an effort to straighten out the student Will Budes, I actually accompanied him to the place called "Danny's", some sort of student eatery, I believe, and demonstrated exactly how ridiculous this pinball obsession is. I put a nickel into the device myself! Yes, actually; and operated it, too. An absurd waste of time, of course—the game is really quite childish. Given five balls, you attempt to light up a certain sequence of numbers or attain a certain score—at any event, I hope I demonstrated to Budes how stupidly he is behaving.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13—Won six free games at Danny's this afternoon. Of course, I was merely helping Budes in the battle against his vice—which is really getting out of hand. Budes pointed out certain flaws in my operation of the "flippers" that had been preventing my being able to return the ball to the upper section of the machine, which maneuver is advantageous. I won the games by a rather clever manipulation of the ball into the side, or 50,000 point holes. Budes was quite complimentary. I humored him, of course. I must admit the game is more interesting than it appears at first glance. However, Budes must be cured, as his work is suffering.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 24—Started to correct some papers this afternoon, but went over to Danny's instead—and rang up eight free games! With one ball left, and only four lights on, I flipped, jiggled, and played marvelously if I do say so—however, of course, I was only relaxing myself. I have no real interest in pinball; how could I, when the game is so ridiculous? Budes no longer plays, incidentally; he has joined Pinballs Anonymous. Well, the game will never reach that stage with me; I can take pinball or leave it alone.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3—Didn't meet my classes today; passed the morning at Danny's. There really is a great deal more to this game than most people realize. Deflection of the ball from various bumpers involves basic physical laws. Today, for example, I almost got a free game by the scientific appraisal of force vectors as the ball bounced off the deuce slot. I was "robbed", as they say, because the ball went straight down dead man's alley and I didn't get a chance to use the flippers. It's an interesting game, all right, but of course I can take it or leave it alone.

MONDAY JANUARY 5—Told the Board where to get off this morning. If they want to be so technical about my meeting classes once in a while they can have their old job. But oh, what a delightfully depraved afternoon and evening! About three o'clock I lighted both Super Specials with two balls left to play! Won twenty free games and didn't need any more nickels till almost seven o'clock. Oh, it's mad, it's wrong, but it's so grand! And my flipper action is something out of this world.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9—Danny refuses to serve me any more nickels. Advises me to swear off. Who does he think he is? Well, there are other pinballs in town. I went to the Indian Grill. No free games.

FRIDAY MARCH 6—Funds low. Nobody in town will let me play their pinball. Going to hop a freight, go where I'm not known. Dying for a game.

MONDAY APRIL 10—Pinball machines here in Skid Row old and rickety, but satisfy craving. Managed to bum a quarter today. Five lovely games, but didn't win any more.

WEDNESDAY MAY 9—Got the shakes. No game for days. Can't bum any more nickels. Slugs I made won't work. Desperate—can't go on like this—must have a game

Here the diary ends.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Interfraternity Council Invites Frosh To Attend Open House November 27

All Freshmen have been invited to an open house and discussion sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Sunday, November 27, from 3-4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting, as stated by council officials, is to help bridge the gap between the freshman's concept of fraternity life as presented in printed matter and fraternity life as it really exists at William and Mary. The council says that while handbooks and such do help new students to become acquainted with social life at the college, they do not show how each student may fit into this social life.

A general discussion period, in which freshmen may ask questions, will follow talks by council members. Refreshments will be served during the informal discussion period.

A list of ineligible men will be available this year before invitations are mailed, thus eliminating the confusion caused last year when many names had to be scratched after invitations had

been mailed. This way, too, the council hopes that no eligible student will be omitted.

Rush Week will be held from 12 noon, Monday, November 28, until 12 noon, Friday, December 2.

Over half of William and Mary's 1949 football players are native Virginians. Twenty-four of the 46 members of the varsity squad come from the Old Dominion state.

Roy C. Moreser Editor, Of 'Disc-Counter,' A Magazine For Jazz Collectors, Inhabits Playhouse Of 'Lilliputian' Dimensions

By Bill Nary

Behind the house at 605 Richmond Road lives one of the editors of *Disc-Counter*, "a magazine for jazz collectors." As the man who provides most of the mental labor for this monthly "rag," Roy Moreser, a William and Mary student, is, perhaps, more individualistic than the product of his joint effort with Lester Wharton. While I learned little of Mr. Wharton except that he owns a record shop in Evansville, Ind., I was able to learn a good deal about his partner, Roy, and his life here in Williamsburg.

When I went to see him, the first thing that struck me was the frame above his door, for Roy Moreser is a sort of Gulliver in a Lilliput without Lilliputians. Unlike most grown people, he lives in a converted playhouse, otherwise known as the cottage, which stands at the rear of Mrs. Holland's lot, on the road to Richmond. When one finally becomes acclimated to the fumes from the kerosene stove which keeps him warm, it is still a strain on the imagination to believe what the eyes seem to see. In a space no larger than 18 by 9 feet is a two room suite with a private bath and a combined living room, kitchen, dining room, bed room and study. Fortunately Roy gets along well with himself, for he has but 2 or 3 steps from one end of his little cottage to the other. At his finger tips are the hot plate over which he cooks his meals, the chest of drawers loaded with organized files and letters on all phases of his jazz interests, and the desk at which he studies, and edits the *Disc-Counter*.

Small Room, Large Bed

If his bed were any longer, he would have to move it outside on the screened porch where he keeps his ice box, bicycle, and miscellany; if he, himself, were much longer (his height is 5' 6"), he would either have to stumble around with humbled head or literally raise the roof. While it is not overly apparent, there must be more than the usual amount of system to his life, for he seems to know where everything is, has covered his walls with schedules of radio broadcasts, and has pinpointed a map with the better musical stations his radio can pick up.

Disc-Counter

As one parent of the *Disc-Counter*, Roy has worked with Lester Wharton ever since their first issue was mimeographed in June, 1948. It has come out every month since then, with the name *Disc-Counter* written on the sides of a right angle which presents the illusion of a counter. If one examines the October, 1949 issue, a mimeographed booklet like its predecessors of around 16 or 20 pages, he will find a feature on Jimmy Rushing and four or five

pages of "Collectors on the Air and News" by editor Moreser. Along with these articles can be found a complete listing of "Sister Kate" recordings and several ads. As is the case with all other jazz sheets except *Down Beat* and *Metronome*, contributors are not paid. Roy claims that he and Lester actually lose money on their hobby, but he is so wrapped up in it that it must be worth the effort and, thinks he will probably lead to something big someday.

Unpublished Manuscript

Roy says that along with his jazz rag he has written "an unpublished manuscript" on modern music which will appear in a future *Royalist* and that he is working with the president of the Swiss jazz federation to produce an edition of *Playback* magazine on the band history and discography of Lionel Hampton. In his writings and from his oral comments one gets a fairly good idea of his musical opinions. "Serious-minded," himself, and feeling that many serious-minded people don't take jazz seriously, he thinks there is really something in the study of it. Calling commercial music "sterile," he favors the old dixieland jazz. The majority of "bop" fans are mob followers of what is new, he thinks.

Round Face

Although only 23, his black hair is already receding. A rather round face surrounds his friendly brown eyes, and it doesn't take long to realize that there is plenty of confidence behind them. As a William and Mary history major, he has a 2.75 average and has never gotten a "C." "I'm interested in everything," he proclaims. "I probably get less sleep than any student here." (about four hours a night). During his service with the Navy, he saw much of the country and became acquainted with band leaders like McKinley, Goodman, Ellington, and Condon.

Busy Individual

How is Roy Moreser such a busy individual and still successful? His answer is a key to his character. "There's no secret; just use system and don't waste any time. Of course, I really don't get much sleep. But, who wants to sleep their life away? There are too many things in the world I want to find out about to be lazy."



EVENING STOLE
BY ESTHER DOROTHY
—JEWELS BY CARTIER.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Sophomores Plan Turkey Trot Dance

Sophomores are getting set to attend their "Turkey Trot" dance Saturday night in the Pagoda Room.

No admission will be charged, Bob Hackler, sophomore president, has announced, for the dance, which will be open only for sophomores and their dates.

Highlighting the affair will be a door prize, consisting of a free Thanksgiving dinner at the Williamsburg Inn, for the lucky couple.

Hackler has urged all sophomores to make a special effort to attend this function, which will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by the college orchestra.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE Master Printers

Since 1736
Printers For The College
Students Since Colonial Days

The Homeplace Shop

'near the Capitol'
GIFTS and
ANTIQUES

To reach the HOMEPLACE
you may Walk a mile,
but the antiques and gifts
are really Worth While
460 FRANCES STREET

No Compromise for Quality in

Food at

the
WILMAR
COFFEE
SHOP



Co-op Requests Action In Construction Of New Student Activities Building

The General Cooperative Committee last Thursday passed unanimously a motion requesting action on the construction of a student activities building.

Also passed unanimously was a motion requesting the President and Board of Visitors to permit a sub-committee of the General Cooperative Committee to present the case for the student activities buildings to the Board at its February meeting. Professor George J. Oliver, vice-chairman of the Committee, is to appoint the sub-committee.

The Committee heard a letter from Herman R. Fields, director, division of services and supplies in which he explained the reasons for the delays in repairing campus walks. Some progress was noted, however, and further action was promised.

Vacations

Dick Scofield, president of the senior class, reported that no satisfactory alternate plan for Christmas vacation could be worked out. In his report he also praised the cooperation and understanding shown by Dean Nelson Marshall, and added that, Dean Marshall stated that future policy would seek to eliminate such conflict.

Nicky Dillard reported that the regulations governing class cuts by juniors and seniors in 100 and 200 courses did not affect enough people to warrant a change in the regulations.

There was some discussion of the eligibility of student members of the Committee to hold the offices of vice-chairman and secretary. In the past no student has held either of these offices. A motion stating that any member of the Committee was eligible to hold these offices was passed 11-2.

Nicky Dillard's motion that a committee be appointed to take

up the matter of longer Thanksgiving vacations in the future was passed. Nicky, Scofield and Haynie were appointed to confer with Dean Marshall on the matter.

Recreation Plan

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, called attention to a new plan to provide recreation for the students. The plan, which will have a trial run, will provide for dancing in the Pagoda Room on Saturday nights when no regular dance is scheduled. Card tables and cards will also be available. Jefferson pool will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 for women, and ping-pong tables will be set up in Jefferson Hall. There will be no charge except for refreshments.

John Dayton, president of the student body, brought up the problem of classwork during rush week. After much discussion, it was decided that the Committee would take no formal action on the matter.

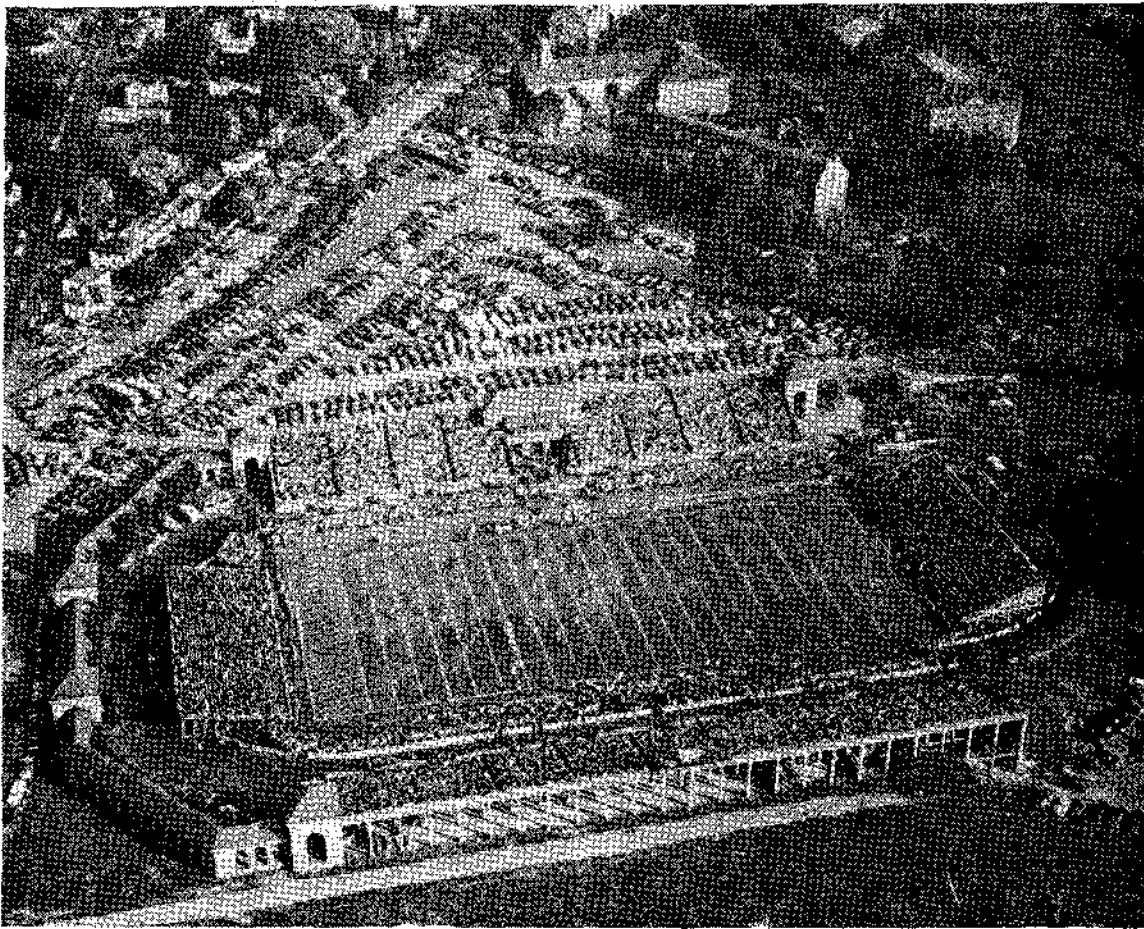
Dayton also brought up the question of fire hazards about the campus, particularly in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. His motion that all fire inspection reports on the building be made available to a sub-committee of the General Cooperative Committee was defeated 10-5. A substitute motion by Hibbert D. Corey asking the appointment of a sub-committee to find information on procedures followed by the college regarding fire and other hazards was passed unanimously.

Discussion was opened on the matter of financial regulation of fraternities by the college. Dean Hocutt mentioned that this control came partly from a request by the fraternities.

Phi Mu Officer To Visit

Mrs. Landon Freear, national collegiate vice-president of Phi Mu Fraternity, will be in Williamsburg on November 19-23 to inspect Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu.

Mrs. Freear, is a former president of the Fort Worth Pan-Hellenic and of the Fort Worth Phi Mu Alumnae.



Pictured above is an aerial view of Cary Field Stadium, filled to overflowing with football fanatics for the William and Mary-North Carolina game, November 5. The game was a sellout nearly a month before the date of play, with the "standing room only" sign being hung outside of Business Manager of Athletics William S. Gooch's office for weeks. In addition to the nearly complete attendance of the student body, a great mass of Tribe supporters from near and far were on hand, together with a sizeable Tarheel contingent.

Dr. Levering Evans Will Deliver Chapel Address Wednesday

Dr. Levering Evans, pastor of Weatherford Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond, will deliver the Chapel address here tomorrow night.

Dr. Sydney Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke on the subject of Faith, Freedom and Authority in the Chapel service last Wednesday.

Dr. Rome related his three topics by pointing out that even scientific proof is based on the foundation of belief, conviction and faith.

He urged all to reject authority and think for themselves in order to seek faith. By placing emphasis on belief, he quoted John Dewey, who is ninety years of age and called dean of American philosophers, as saying, "Humane knowledge, which is necessary to a man—truly inquiring, observing, believing after test—can't rest on any final vision, but rather on the belief that is already there, following it only as far as the evidence will take us."

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ARROW SHIRTS

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Harriers Place Second In State AAU, Fifth In Conference Indians Travel To Little Rock For Arkansas Tilt, Saturday

Lindsay, Baker Cop State Title As Record Falls

By Hugh DeSampier
Paced by co-captains Clyde Baker and Sam Lindsay, W&M's cross-country team did much to redeem their mediocre record this season, placing second in the State AAU Meet Saturday and fifth in the Southern Conference Meet yesterday.

Baker and Lindsay established themselves as the best in the State when they tied for first place and cracked the record over Richmond's five-mile pavement grind Saturday. In doing so, they topped Roanoke College's two aces, Alvin Smith and Bruce Davenport, who were heavily favored to win. But Roanoke's well-balanced team, which placed five men in the top ten, showed too much depth for the Indians, winning the team trophy with 33 points to 68 for the Redmen.

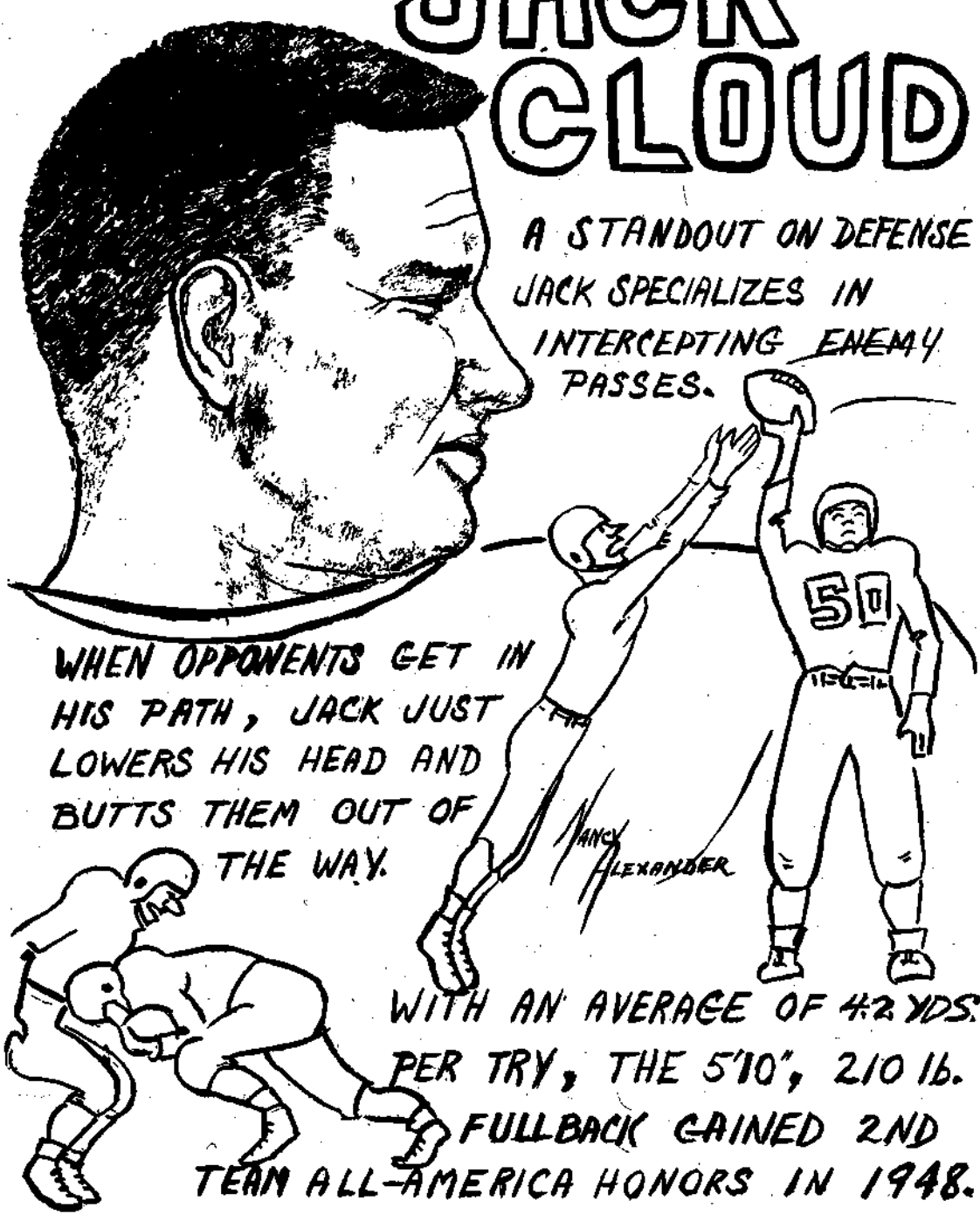
Bob (Bullet) Lawson took 14th for the Tribe, while Bob Carter was 24th and Bill Simonson and Sam Woods were 27th and 28th in the field of 45 runners. Bridgewater, Richmond, who tied the Indians earlier in the season, and Hampden-Sydney trailed the Indians in team points.

Claim Six Title
Yesterday, the Indians staked a strong, unofficial claim to the Virginia Big Six Title, as they became the top Virginia team in the conference, placing fifth in the meet at College Park, Md. Maryland's defending champions won the meet easily for the third straight year. Bob Palmer, Terp star, again took top honors, as he had done the past two years. Palmer ran the slippery, rocky, 4 1/4 mile course in 21:34.2 to set a new record.

Much Improvement Shown
Palmer was followed by teammate Tyson Creamer, while Caro-See **HARRIERS, Page 7**

JACK CLOUD

A STANDOUT ON DEFENSE
JACK SPECIALIZES IN
INTERCEPTING ENEMY
PASSES.



WHEN OPPONENTS GET IN
HIS PATH, JACK JUST
LOWERS HIS HEAD AND
BUTTS THEM OUT OF
THE WAY.

WITH AN AVERAGE OF 4.2 YDS.
PER TRY, THE 5'10", 210 lb.
FULLBACK GAINED 2ND
TEAM ALL-AMERICA HONORS IN 1948.

Porkers, Indians Both Boast 4-4 Season Records

By Mark McCormack
This Saturday the William and Mary Indians, after a well-deserved and badly needed open date, will journey to Little Rock, Arkansas, for their third major intersectional conflict of the season. The Braves, entering this game with a record of four victories and four defeats, and hoping to gain their first major victory of the season have picked a tough nut to crack in John Barnhill's Razorbacks from the University of Arkansas. The Porkers to date this season hold wins over such formidable opponents as Vanderbilt and Texas Christian while losing to Rice, the class of the Southwest, mighty Texas, SMU and Adrian Burke and his teammates of once beaten Baylor.

This game will be the third meeting of the two teams and will be the rubber game. Arkansas took the opener on the Dixie Bowl on January 1, 1948, and last fall William and Mary evened the series with a convincing 9-0 victory. The massive Razorbacks, who will field a line which averages 215 pounds, are eagerly awaiting their chance to avenge the defeat suffered last year in their newly dedicated stadium.

Physically both teams should be in good condition for the tussle. Both Randy Davis, who has been sidelined several weeks with an injury, and Jack Cloud, who was injured in the N.C. game, are expected to be able to see full time duty. However, Leon "Muscles" Campbell, Arkansas' crack-crack fullback who has been tearing up the southwest for the past three years, and did a little tearing up of William and Mary in the Dixie Bowl game two years ago, may be forced to miss the game. Campbell, who has scored 17 touchdowns in his college career. **See ARKANSAS, Page 7**

Tribe Frosh Fall To Highly Touted Duke Eleven 13-2; Face Deacs Next

By George Larkin
Loaded with 34 All-Staters and reputed to be the best frosh squad in the Southern Conference, the power-laden Imps of Duke bulldozed their way past a stubborn William and Mary frosh squad 13-2 last Saturday, on a day that was more suited to sunbathing than football.

Led by wingback Piney Field, and a host of other seat backs running behind a line that averaged better than 200 pounds Duke, like the Papooses using a two-platoon system, held the Braves to a scant 59 yards on the ground while at the same time bottling up their ace passer Ed Mioduszewski.

The Hoitsmamen struck early in the first period when guard Jake Suthers recovered a misdirected Duke center pass in the end-zone for a safety, but then the Imps struck back.

Despite the great defensive play of 230 pound John Kreamcheck who never seems to have a bad game, Duke, after having one 25-yard TD called back, drove 57 yards to the Indian three, where tailback Bill Eanes took it over. The final Duke tally came early in the third period when Charlie Smith passed to Field for a touchdown.

The little Green took to the air late in the third period but with Mioduszewski and Dick Kovacevich being rushed off their feet by the charging Duke line, they were able to complete only four of eighteen tosses and not until the last play of the game were they able to penetrate the Duke 38-yard line.

Outstanding in defeat was the great punting of John Connors who time after time rocked The Imps back on their heels with booming kicks that often went 55 yards or better.

The Little Green will try to better their one win, loss and tie record when they tackle a rough Wake Forest frosh. squad at Williamsburg this Saturday.

Mighty Notre Dame Blanks Squaws, 2-0 For Third Setback

By Dottie Lenham
Absorbing their third loss out of five starts this season, the Squaws dropped a 2-0 battle to Notre Dame at home Saturday afternoon.

Definitely a second half team, the Tri-color just began to work then and held the Baltimore down to their 2-0 halftime lead. Both ND tallies were hard drives from Vitano at left wing and Jones at center halfback position. The backfield consisting of halfbacks Holland, S. Bell and G. Bell; fullbacks Vester and Hicks; and goalie Warfield were again playing together as a defensive unit, using many successful tackles and lunges.

But the forward line seemed to completely forget its dodges and teamwork and were no match for Notre Dame's swift passes and changes of direction. Shying from the striking circle, the offense had not one attempt shot at the goal the entire first period.

W & M second team tasted defeat Tuesday when taking a 4-1 beating from RPI. Right inner Susie Lyons banged the little Green's lone counter in the cage early in the first period. Getting the incentive second half, RPI came back with goal-hungry forwards who shot at every opportunity and walked off with a 4-1 triumph.

Lee Granger, left halfback, built a brick wall defense around the zone of the field, using straight tackles and long, hard drives angled to the corners. Play is improving everyday mostly due to the combined coaching of Miss Marion Reeder and Miss Constance Appleby, the British founder of hockey in America, who is the guest of the College until November 24.

Munger Leads Frosh Hillmen To Win Over Richmond Frosh In Close Meet

William and Mary's freshman cross-country team defeated the Baby Spider harriers 26-29 last Thursday on Richmond's home course. The course was two and a half miles long on pavement with a long hill near the end of the course.

John Munger of the Indians won the race with the time of 13:23.8. The record for the freshman course is 13:04. Two Richmond men, St. Leger and Baylor, took second and third place respectively and were close behind Munger, pushing him all the way. Bob Larsen, Sam Woods and George Southwell took the next three places for the Tribe. This proved to be the winning factor in the meet. Three Richmond men came in about a minute later with Mark Eubank and Dwight Babcock taking tenth and eleventh for W&M. Three other Richmonders followed.

The Spiders started eight men while the Papooses had but six runners to enter. Thus, the Indians were put at a slight disadvantage which did not, however, affect the outcome.

This was the squad's initial meet operating as a freshman team. Results of the contest seem to indicate that these boys will provide a great deal of support for the varsity next year.

Munger and Larsen ran in the State AAU Meet last Saturday in the junior division. Munger took fourth, while Larsen was 14th. The meet was run in Richmond over the same two and a half-mile course that the team ran on in the meet with the Richmond Frosh.

The top four men on the Papoose squad, Munger, Larsen, Woods and Southwell, form a well bunched squad, a necessity in the long distance sport. Munger and Larsen both accompany the varsity on meets with non-conference teams, considerably strengthening the Indian team. With the varsity losing co-captains Clyde Baker and Sam Lindsay in June, the moving up of these men will be a need approaching necessity.

Nearing Hoop Season Finds Wilson Hopeful

After two weeks of work by the team, Head Basketball Coach and cautious about the Tribe's future, Barney Wilson is both optimistic and sure.

His optimism is due to the consistent improvement of his returning players and also to the rapid shaping-up of the new men on the squad.

Bitsy Lewis, though used sparingly last season, as of now seems to show remarkable development, as well as team-mates Charlie Broadus, up from the Papoose ranks, and Johnny Renfro. Renfro recently transferred from Cumberland Junior College in Kentucky, and if he lives up to the hoop standards set by his fellow Kentuckians his playing should be something to look forward to.

Coach Wilson also seemed pleased with the progressions of forward Bob Benjamin, a letter man of last season. "Rapid Robert" will probably fall heir to the rebound work as a full time job.

Back for his last season is Jere "Baby" Bunting, artist of deception and ball handling. Jere, as well as last season's ace, Chester Giernak, is not only a team man but a family man. Both have married since last season. Ed "Fuzz, Fireball" McMillan will be present, with the type of playing that has made him a starter for the last two seasons.

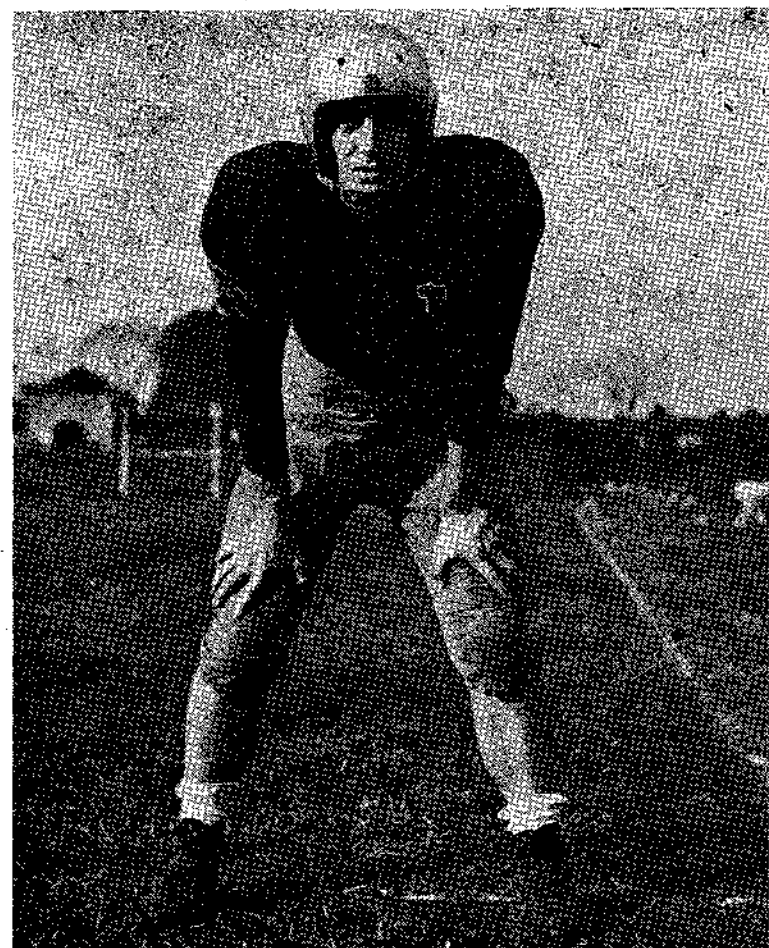
SAE Upsets Pi KA; Rhomen Clinch Title

LATE BULLETIN
A smoothly clicking SAE touch-ball team upset favored Pi KA 20-7 yesterday afternoon to drown Pi KA's faint hopes of squeezing into the Fraternity League championship. Sigma Rho the same afternoon polished off the last remaining obstacle to the title, maintaining their unbeaten record with a 13-7 victory over a stubborn Phi Tau sextet.

Jumpin' Joe Giordano was at his best yesterday, as all the SAE points were scored on passes from the Violet tailback. Provided with great protection by Paul Walzak and Red Sheehan, Giordano completed touchdown passes to Bill Watson, Clarence Bass, and Walzak. Strikes to Watson and Sheehan provided the extra points.

Harry Robison scored Pi KA's lone tally on a pass from Bill Martin. The game was completed in semi-darkness. Bob Zoll, Tom Hill, Martin and Robison played well in defeat for the Pi KA's.

In the Sigma Rho-Phi Tau game, the Sigma Rho's came from behind sparked by the passing of Paul (Spider) Webb and his favorite target, Jim Casey. Phi Tau's Gene Rambacher was not enough to stem the tide of determined Sigma Rhomen. The Phi Taus had been conceded a chance of upsetting the Rhomen and throwing the Fraternity race into a turmoil.



Joe Mark

Tribe Blocking Back Mark Shows Excellence On Offense, Defense

By Dick Sayford

In this day of specialists, platoon systems and unlimited substitution, anyone who plays in a game 59 of the 60 minutes has certainly set some kind of a record. Such a man is Rube McCray's blocking back, Joseph John Caylor Mark—and the game was last week's Tarheel classic.

Mark, a 20-year-old junior from Hampton, is one of the hardest working members of the team, but due to the chores of a blocking back and line backer, Joe seldom is given any credit by those watching a game. But Joe always leaves his mark on the opposition. He is having his best season as a Tribe regular.

From his blocking back post, Joe seldom touches the pigskin, for his job is the all-important one of clearing the way for the other backs. This year Rube McCray has given Joe the extra duty of selecting the right plays for the Tribe. On defense, it is up to Mark to diagnose the plays of the enemy, and make them short lived.

Number Two Receiver

He is not altogether excluded from the ball-carrying department, however, as he has his own special play, a screen pass that is a consistent gainer for the Big Green. Jose, as he is called by his buddies, has hauled in 14 such passes for 129 yards and a 9.2 average. He is second only to Ragazzo in total passes caught.

One of Joe's burning ambitions is to someday score a touchdown in his college career. Last year in the Arkansas tilt, Joe thought he had done it, when he caught a pass in the end zone, but some whistle-happy official deprived Joe of his goal. In the Carolina game of last season, Joe almost went down in history, when on the last play of the game he intercepted a Justice pass, and returned it 35 yards before being stopped seven yards short of fame.

Off the gridiron, this 180 pound 5'11" junior is one of the most popular and likeable men on the campus. A physical education major with a desire to coach in the future, Joe is a member of the student assembly, varsity club and an officer in his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In his leisure, Joe spends his time playing tennis or golf, and listening to some "good music"—Dixie-Land jazz.

Mark came to the Reservation directly from Hampton High where he had lettered for three years and was an All-State selection in football.

Statistics Show Lex, Ragazzo Among Top In National Offense

With the Indians having taken a rest from the gridiron battlefields this past weekend, a look at statistics reveal that William and Mary has two nationally outstanding performers in Joseph (Buddy) Lex and Vito Ragazzo.

Tailback Buddy Lex has a total offense of slightly more than 4-5 of a mile—1429 yards to be exact. This mileage places him second in the nation behind John Bright of Drake. The Tribe's Vito Ragazzo, who sets a new record everytime he catches a touchdown pass, is third in the country for pass receiving with 37 to his credit.

Lex Leads Tribe Offense

Lex, the Newport News Flash, has been one of the most versatile backs in William and Mary history. This season Buddy has found waiting arms for 72 of his 129 passes for a .558 average. The 165-pound senior has gained 1118 yards via the air route, and 14 of his tosses have ended up in the end zone. When it comes to rushing, Lex has a 3.8 average for his 311 yards gained in 61 carries. In the punting department, Buddy has a very creditable 42.5 yard average for his 33 kicks. Lex has personally scored three times himself, and his toe has been true on 22 of 29 conversions for a total of 40 points.

The leading scorer in the Southern Conference is the man usually on the receiving end of Lex's aerials, Vito Ragazzo. The 6' 3" Kentuckian has taken in 12 touchdown passes for 72 points. Ragazzo has yet to be stopped as he has scored in every game except the Houston opener.

Behind Ragazzo and Lex on the Indian scoring chart comes injury-ridden Jack Cloud with 24 points. Backs Dickie Lewis, Ed Weber and Ed Magdziak, and end George Heflin all have 12 points to their credit.

Weber Tops in Rushing

Sophomore Ed Weber continues to lead the Tribe in rushing with a 7.3 average in his 44 attempts at enemy lines. Cloud's 5.9, Pat Reeves' 4.5 and Lewis' 4.1 averages follow Weber's mark. Fullback Ed Magdziak holds a 3.8 average for his 70 drives through the center of opposing forward walls.

Indian Of The Week

State cross-country co-champion Sam Lindsay, co-captain of the Indian team, is the Flat Hat's choice for Indian of the Week. "Slammin' Sam" and team-mate-co-captain Clyde Baker share the state title, having finished in a tie at the State AAU Meet Saturday. Lindsay and Baker chopped nearly 30 seconds off the old record.

Then, in the Southern Conference Meet yesterday, Lindsay finished in a fourth place tie, again with Baker, in a field of 73 runners, the cream of the conference.

Lindsay thus adds the State cross-country crown to his growing string of awards. He now reigns as Bix Six mile and half-mile champion, as well as the aforementioned cross-country co-champion.

The 21-year-old senior from New York City is a physics major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Coach Ralph Burkhart commented that "It is an undying competitive spirit that makes Sam such a great champion."



Sam Lindsay

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Leave 12:01 a.m. Only 4 hrs. 42 min. (Rail Coach: \$25.15, 17 hrs. 55 min.)

CHICAGO

.....\$24³⁰

Leave 1:00 a.m. Only 4 hrs. 26 min. (Rail Coach: \$23.03, 15 hrs. 40 min.)

DETROIT

.....\$16⁷⁰

Leave 12:01 a.m. Only 3 hrs. 1 min. (Rail Coach: \$17.94, 14 hours)

CLEVELAND

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Leave 1:00 a.m. Only 1 hr. 45 min. (Rail Coach: \$12.90, 11 hrs. 5 min.)

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By Hugh De Samper

- College Specials Featured Daily -

Women's Wiles

By Fran Jewell

"Let's have some spirit" has long been a plaintive cry often heard but little heeded as it echoed mournfully across the campus of William and Mary. The old college "do-or-die" spirit and the mass enthusiasm shown by the students whether they backed a team that was on the bottom or the top, has been obviously lacking. But something happened here a few days ago—November 5th to be exact. It was then that every one of us first realized what true spirit and team support is and what almost magical powers it possesses, for when we played Carolina we had that spirit.

It wasn't shown just in the cheers, banners, the yellow chrysanthemums, and the cowbells, for it went much further than that. It was a warm tingly feeling deep down inside that made you stand up and scream 'till your head ached, and made you want to hug everyone around you when things went well; you were sick with ap-

prehension one minute and limp with relief the next; you had really let go. But the best thing of all was the way you felt at the end of the game when the scoreboard read Hometeam 14, Visitors 20. It was then that it hit home—what true spirit really was. For the faces in the crowd were happy and excited, and the same words were repeated again and again: "It's too bad we lost, but the team played such a good game that somehow I don't even feel like we were beaten." Yes, your jaws ached from yelling and your program was torn to shreds, but it was a wonderful game and you wouldn't have missed it for the world.

The Carolina game was a great game, but what made it so was the fact that each and every one of us stood behind the team and gave it everything we had. We hope that spirit is here to stay: that we'll see it not just at the football games but at every athletic contest in which William and Mary participates, for the combination of a good team with the wholehearted support of the students is almost unbeatable.

Dancing And Other Recreation Planned On Saturday Nights

Saturday evening, November 12, a new "experimental" recreation program was set up in the Pagoda Room, and in Jefferson Gymnasium, under the auspices of the women students.

In Jefferson, bridge and canasta tables were set up, skittles, ping-pong, and a snackbar were available, and there was music to provide the right atmosphere. At the same time in the Pagoda Room there was bridge and dancing to the melodies of a juke box. At 9 p.m. country and square dancing was the main feature, under the direction of Bob Smith.

The hostesses and general organizers were Virginia Bell, Jean Farley, Margaret Hult, Jean Kramer, and Beatrice Fujirra, and they wish to stress that this is an informal get-together, not a party, and everyone is welcome with or without dates.

This was the first time that these facilities have been available to the students and if sufficient interest is shown, they will be continued every Saturday night from 7 p.m. until midnight.

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Slezak, Larkin Lead Tennis Intramurals

Six players led by junior Roy Slezak of SAE and freshman George Larkin and including Louie Compo, Jerry Jaffe, Ken Nellis, and Terry Mahloy, remain from the original field of 100 in the intramural tennis tournament.

In top matches this week Jaffe, Pi Lamb, upset Stan Garrison, 6-4, 6-4, and Terry Mahloy, SAE, beat Eli Richards, Theta Delt, 6-3, 7-5.

Slezak's hard driving game whipped Cliff Kimmerle of Sigma Rho 6-1, 6-0, while Larkin, 1949 national junior finalist, beat Harry Wirth of Lambda Chi 6-1, 6-0; Ken Nellis, PIKA, outlasted Wes Richardson, PIKA, 7-9, 6-2, 7-5; and Louie Compo beat Bill Lehrburger, Pi Lamb, 7-9, 6-2, 7-5.

Four Indians To Play In Blue-Gray Classic

Four William and Mary players will be wearing the gray uniforms of the South in the annual Blue-Gray football game to be played at Montgomery, Ala., on December 31.

The Indians who have accepted bids to play in the classic are fullback Jack Cloud, tailback Buddy Lex, tackle Lou Creekmur and guard George Hughes.

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Swimmers Prep For Eleven Meet Slate

Coach Howard Smith has announced an 11 meet schedule for the swimming team in 1950. The team has been cut to workable size and is now working out for its first meet with Duke, January 7.

The Schedule

January 9, North Carolina State, there; 13, George Washington, here; 18, Randolph-Macon, here; February 1, Norfolk Division,

there; 8, Richmond, there; 11, Washington & Lee, there; 13, VMI, there; 20, VPI, here; 23, Norfolk Division, there; 27, Richmond, there.

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Remember: less irritation means more pleasure. And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand. NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

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YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

U. S. Students May Attend Summer School At Oslo University This Year

Again this summer the University of Oslo will hold a summer session for American students who have completed at least their sophomore year in any accredited college or university.

Exact dates of the six-week course have not yet been revealed, but it is believed that the opening date will be some time during the last week in June and closing date some time during the first week in August.

The University provides lecturers and guarantees the educational standards of the courses offered.

All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students will, as in the three previous sessions, be included on the administrative staff.

Courses Of Study

Courses of study include a general survey of Norwegian culture for all students; the humanities, selected courses in Norwegian history, language, literature and the arts; and social studies, special courses conducted by university professors and representatives of the government in various phases of the Norwegian political and social sciences and economics.

Six semester hours may be earned during the six-week course, and the university will issue a certificate to each student successfully completing the course.

Interested students have been asked to write to Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., for catalogues and preliminary application material. Veterans may use G.I. benefits.

SOCIAL NOTES

Engaged

Lois Settle, Kappa Delta, '49, to John Krokling from Springfield, N. J.

Kay Ratzburg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '49, to Warren Sprouse, Kappa Alpha, '49.

Audrey Allein, Pi Beta Phi, '49, to Louis Hoitsma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '49.

Sorority Housemothers Share Problems, Enthusiasm Of Their Foster Daughters

Music, Flowers, Bridge Provide Diversion From Motherly Responsibilities

By Jane Waters

What would you like if you had 16 or 17 daughters? The nine housemothers in sorority court have stood up well under the trials and tribulations of taking care of their foster progeny. To appreciate the patience and endurance of these ladies, one must take into consideration the emotions, noises and bedlam of a score of coeds, especially during examination periods, rushing season, dance week ends and Saturday night bull sessions.

Mrs. Madge Bolling Lambeth, Chi O housemother, can be appropriately called "dean of housemothers," as she has been here longer than any of the others—16 years. Mrs. Lambeth, originally from Bedford, came to the college in 1933 to fill the position of housemother in Chandler. Quite a number of Chi Omegas were at that time living in Chandler; the following year when they moved to the sorority house, they requested that Mrs. Lambeth come with them, which she did.

"The Alpha Chis are getting better all the time," Mrs. Anne Duvall said, "so my job really isn't very difficult." Perhaps that explains why Mrs. Duvall has spare time to work in her flower beds, where one often sees her on sunny fall days, setting out tulips or pansy plants for her spring garden. Mrs. Duvall, who has been at the Alpha Chi Omega house since 1946, calls Richmond her home. Before her marriage, she taught in the Richmond public schools. Famous for her lime ice, which she makes for the girls during exam periods, Mrs. Duvall is also quite adept at turning out a tasty batch of fudge for her girls.

Tri Deltas' Mother

Mrs. Katherine Tignor has been at the Tri Delt house since 1945. A native of Northumberland County in Northern Neck, she first came to William and Mary in 1939 as housemother for the KAs; at that time the KA house was what is now the Bright House and the KAs were the only fraternity on campus to have a housemother. When fraternity houses at W&M passed on to their reward, Mrs. Tignor accepted a position at St. Paul's School for Boys in Baltimore; she remained there until she returned to take over duties as mother to the Tri Deltas.

Charming Miss Beatrice Beverage, "Miss B" to the girls at the Pi Beta Phi house, came to W&M in the spring of '39 and took over the housemother's duties at the Gamma Phi Beta house where she stayed for three years, leaving

there for alternate years in Barrett and Chandler. She has been in her present position with the Pi Phis for four years.

Little Miss B

Miss Beverage has spent the past two summers visiting relatives in England and Scotland. She has attended the Edinburgh Music Festival both years, keeping alive her interest in music. "Music is only a hobby now," Miss Beverage said in her slightly British accented voice, and went on to explain that she had once been organist at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Mrs. Harvey Fleetwood, beloved housemother at the Phi Mu house has seen seven graduating classes of Phi Mus leave her house on Richmond Road. Mrs. Fleetwood, who calls Suffolk home, enjoys her work, especially floral arrangements with which she decorates the house. Mrs. Fleetwood is often a partner with Mrs. Britton in canasta sessions.

Mrs. Charles Prouse

"An interesting and very delightful place to be," said Mrs. Charles Prouse, speaking of William and Mary; Mrs. Prouse is going into her fourth year as housemother to the 16 residents of the KD house. "Mom" as she is fondly called by her girls, came to this campus after six years in similar work at Cornell University. A native Tennessean, Mrs. Prouse spends her vacations in either Florida or Maine, and confessed when questioned about a Yellowstone National Park folder in her room that she is very interested in visiting the Pacific northwest.

Mama String

Mrs. George Stringfellow came to the Kappa Alpha Theta house seven years ago from Richmond where she had been with the Phi Kappa Sigmas at the University. Originally from Culpepper, Mrs. Stringfellow now spends her sum-

mers with relatives in Wakefield. "Mama String" as everyone calls her, is reputed to know most everyone on campus, in fact, one might go so far as to say a person "hasn't arrived" until Mama String knows him by name.

The "fourth for bridge" call in the Gamma Phi Beta house is frequently answered by Mrs. Ida Crawley, their housemother. Mrs. Crawley has been with the Gamma Phis since she came here in 1944. Originally from Bay City, Michigan, Mrs. Crawley is active in the Williamsburg community, being corresponding secretary of the Williamsburg Woman's Club.

Kappas' Mother

"Mrs. Ford, do you have a little safety pin I could use?" It was Saturday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and Mrs. Bertha Ford was right in the middle of the hurry and rush of getting her girls ready for their dates. They all stopped in to take a last look in her mirror; she insisted on stitching up a ripped seam, then hurried out to tingle a little bell at the foot of the steps and call one of the girls down. Saturday night is a busy time for the housemothers, too. Mrs. Ford is going into her third year with the Kappas; previously she was a housemother at Cornell University. She is from Owego, New York.



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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Theatre Office Reminds Students Of Subscriptions

Many students have not as yet picked up their subscription books for the William and Mary Theatre productions, according to an announcement issued from the theatre business office today.

These books may be picked up at the box office, the announcement said, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22, or on Monday and Tuesday, January 9 and 10, 1950.

Students who have not secured their books are as follows:

Marjorie Brown, John Victor Bowyer, Betsy Booth, Dick Bishop, Alice Carol Caldwell, Nancy Easterling Julia B. Hagler, Marvin L. Hall, Lemuel Cleaves Manning, Ben F. Hamel, Anne Henser, Thomas R. C. Jeffries.

Virginia Lee Lynch, Shirley Lascara, Laura C. Mickler, Anne L. Moore, Madge Noffsinger, Marguerite Oldfield, Martha Paisley, Kathryn Pomeroy, Nancy Prosser, Peggy Prosser, Carolyn Rohman, Barbara E. Smith.

Donald M. Streiff, Gertrude B. Townner, Janet Vaughan, Mary Jane Wall, Margaret R. Wayne, Peggy Joyce Whitehurst, Alice E. Williams, Barbara B. Wilson.

Lambert Finds Error In Student Directory

J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, stated on Friday that one typographical error exists in the new *Directory of Students*, which went on sale Thursday.

The two halves of the second column on page six are reversed. The column should begin with the name of Lawrence Crum and end with that of Jack Davenport; instead it starts with the name of John Nichols Dalton.

This is the only serious error detected in the *Directory*, an index to the college and home addresses of all William and Mary students, according to Lambert.

The *Directory* is still on sale in the small and large cafeterias. However, only a limited number remain available for consumption. They sell at the price of 50 cents per copy.

Could be! The reason many persons do not recognize an opportunity when they meet it is because it usually goes around wearing overalls and looking like Hard Work!

November 16 Through 22 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 16

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren Chapel, 5 p.m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.
Chapel service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p.m.
Chapel reception—Dodge Room, 7-8:30 p.m.
Orchesis meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p.m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 17

Royalist meeting—Royalist office, Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p.m.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 6:45-7:45 p.m.
United World Federalists meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p.m.
Haigh concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 18

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 19

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Balfour-Hillel Club banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 7-9 p.m.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p.m.
Sophomore class dance—Pagoda Room, 9 p.m.-12 midnight.

SUNDAY, November 20

Canterbury Club communion and breakfast—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Lutheran Group meeting—Wren Chapel, 5-6 p.m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p.m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6 p.m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p.m.

MONDAY, November 21

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 22

Eta Sigma Phi reception—Barrett living room, 3-6 p.m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.
WAA managers' board meeting—Jefferson Gym, 5:30 p.m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow lounge, 7-8 p.m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7-7:30 p.m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7:30-8 p.m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—8-9 p.m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett living room, 8-9 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade meeting—Blow Gym, 8-10 p.m.
Wythe Law Club banquet—8-10 p.m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 8-10 p.m.
Mary Washington Theatre Group in *The Women*—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p.m.

Association Holds Annual Meeting; Noted Speakers Highlight Session

The fifteenth annual session of the Southern Historical Association came to a successful conclusion here Saturday morning with the final exercises of the three-day program.

Opening Thursday morning, the

session was highlighted throughout by many capable speakers, who delivered on various topics relating to Latin-American History, the history of modern Europe and, in particular, the history of the Southern states.

Among the more outstanding speakers for the occasion were Wesley Frank Craven, of New York University, John Hope Franklin, of Howard University, and Dumas Malone, of Columbia University.

Lester J. Cappon, president of the association, delivered his presidential address, *The Provincial South*, to the historians Friday night.

Dr. Douglas Adair, associate professor of history, served as chairman of the lectures on *The Revolutionary Generation* Saturday morning prior to adjournment.

Franklin, one of two Negroes attending the meeting, delivered one of the most forceful speeches on *Martial Spirit in the South*. Other speakers brought out points that shed new light on the generally accepted history of the reconstruction era.

Roy F. Nichols, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Avery O. Craven, of the University of Chicago, were among other historians talking on pre-Civil War subjects.

-- Religious News --

Community Night at Matthew Whaley school was held last Wednesday night. Among those having exhibits were the Williamsburg Methodist Church, which displayed pictures and other items showing the development of Methodism in Williamsburg, and Bruton Parish Church, which had on display an early prayer book and Communion silver service.

Continuing this semester the Student Religious Union's "Let's get to know each other better" plan, next Sunday the Westminster Fellowship will entertain the Wesley Foundation at a supper at the Presbyterian Church, while the Balfour-Hillel club plays host to the Canterbury club at the Parish House.

Yesterday morning at 8 a. m. morning prayer was read in Wren Chapel and yesterday evening the reading of evening prayer took place at 5:15 p.m. in Bruton Parish church. This will take place daily except Sunday from now on. All those wishing to attend either morning or evening prayer

are cordially invited.

At the Canterbury Club meeting on November 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Apollo Room, Don Allen, Diocesan Director of Christian Education for the Episcopal Church, will return by popular demand to deliver another of his talks considered so timely and entertaining by the Canterbury Club.

Reverend Francis H. Craghill, rector of Bruton Parish Church, last Wednesday evening conducted the first in the series of discussions on the topic *If A Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?* The second discussion will be held tomorrow in the Bruton Parish House after chapel service, with Rev. Craghill again leading.

Pat Hitchcock, Mary Alice Harvey, Joan Thompson, Fran Thatcher, Barton Hellmuth and Holmes Bailey represented the Westminster Fellowship at its third annual state conference last weekend. Eight colleges from Virginia were represented at the gathering of Westminster Fellowships of the Synod of Virginia.

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Moon Glowers Hank Kashouty, on trombone, and Jay Ball, on trumpet, provide brass duet at Kappa Alpha Theta dance, Friday.

Administration Directs Fraternities To Curb Expenses, Operate Organizational Budgets Within Financial Means

By Hugh Moore

"We desire that the expense of joining a fraternity having a lodge be kept within the means of most of the men students at the College."

So states the administration through John E. Hocutt, dean of men and fraternity officer, as the various fraternities prepare to initiate rush week.

"We expect the fraternities . . . to finance the operation of their chapters and lodges from initiation fees and dues," and where excessive amounts are paid to the national organization, the college

"will propose to that national body that the money paid by the local chapter on this campus be reduced if the chapter is to continue occupying a lodge on this campus."

College Policy

The above statements were made in a summary of college policy toward the fraternities and their financial problems, considered by the college one of the most important factors affecting the fraternity standing.

The college feels that it is providing lodge accommodations for

the fraternities at a reasonable rental. Each fraternity is currently paying a rent at the rate of 400 dollars per semester.

The college issued the statement of policy to help fraternities correct some conditions that would lead into financial difficulties within the next few years. It was noted that a review of the budgets of the chapters here indicate that in general the fraternities are now in good condition.

Fraternity Income

According to the statement of policy, fraternities are expected to live each session within the income derived from initiation fees and dues paid by pledges and actives. The budgeting of expenditures beyond revenue to be received from dues and initiation fees is considered unsound financing, it said.

"The college will not permit the levying of an assessment in any amount. A student joining a fraternity (and the student's parents) has a right to know what fraternity membership is going to cost. The levying of assessments is an indirect way of increasing dues."

Lodge Rental

The policy also calls for discontinuing lodge rental to a fraternity which charges monthly dues in excess of five dollars, including dues to the national body.

A 15 dollar limit per active member for entertainment per semester is expected by the college. Formal rushing period expenses are to be included in the 15 dollar limit, the policy says.

Again quoting, "The college will not continue to rent a lodge to a fraternity which over spends on items listed on an operating budget approved by the college, unless prior approval to exceed the amount budgeted for a given expense is given by the college."

Hank Kashouty Organizes Four Member Dance Band

By Ed Wisbauer

William and Mary can be proud of its colorful dance band, The Moon Glowers, composed of Hank Kashouty, Jay Ball, Ash Wiley, and Fred Kelley.

To many of the upperclassmen, Hank Kashouty's Moon Glowers is the pass word to having a successful dance band rather than having a circus band to play for the exercise-hungry dance floor acrobat.

Kashouty, the leader of the band, is trombonist and vocalist. His climb up the musical ladder was an exceptional one. As with most young musicians, he began his musical career in a high school band. Following the pattern of successful musicians, he received his first break at the old age of 15 when he was hired to play for a small club in Washington, D. C. which was sponsored by Eleanor Roosevelt, and played on a coast to coast hook. This was just the beginning for Kashouty as he rapidly made a name for himself with the trombone. Not long after, the United States went to war, and Kashouty, who had just received another break by being offered a seat with Tony Pastor and his band, found himself wearing bell bottoms and as usual, carting his trombone around with Navy bands, picking up experience with such men as Sam Donohue. Upon his discharge from the Navy he came to William and Mary to begin his study of law. When asked for a comment on music he said, "Whether the music be classical, folk or jazz, I like it if it is sincerely expressive and unaffected."

Jay Ball, the mighty man behind the trumpet who remarkably resembles Billy Butterfield of trumpet fame, is a veteran of the Air Force. Like the others in the outfit he played his share in high school and when war broke out five years of the Air Force was placed in his destiny. As a bombardier in the Pacific, he was flying with the seventh air force group, flying out of Okinawa and at the same time playing with an all star fifth air force band composed of many great civilian musicians who had been taken into the service.

After seeing the Pacific for some time, he decided to change the scenery to that of Williamsburg.

Ash Wiley, the pint-sized musician and over-sized duck, famous around campus for his quack, is the wind on the end of the sax which many say is bigger than Ash. He is a veteran of the E. T. O. and has played all over Europe with U. S. O. and army bands. It was one time, the band suspects, that Wiley did more playing and less quacking before he received his discharge. Presently he is a graduate student in law as are Kashouty and Ball.

The great personality you might see practically becoming a part of the music, is Fred Kelley, popular man about campus and drummer with the Moon Glowers. Fred, along with the preceding three, has been in the Varsity Show and last year took the lead. Now married, Kelly still has fond recollections of Paris and of playing with a French band during his tour throughout Europe with army bands.

Of the many places the band has played, it holds a very high regard for the Pagoda Room. Said Ball, "The students do not realize how lucky they are in having the room for a dance spot. It is the nearest thing to a night club this college has seen, with its low lights and candle-lit booths around the room. Aside from the atmosphere that the room affords for a dance, the acoustics is wonderful for any band."

The Moon Glowers have a right to be proud of themselves and the popularity they have built for themselves on campus. Several factors are responsible for this. The first is that they love their music and know how to play it the way the college student likes to hear it. Secondly, they give a dance crowd an unrestrained atmosphere where all can look up to the band stand and see a relaxed group. It is for this reason the band commits to memory all arrangements which they prepare themselves.

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'The Women'

(Continued from Page 1)

Another member of the cast from the Tidewater section is Faye Evans, of Newport News, who has the role of the Saleslady. Faye was prominent in the summer productions of the Chamerlin Arena Theatre, taking the part of Lorraine Sheldon in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, and that of Nita Havemeyer in *For Love or Money*.

Elizabeth Garey, of Elmira, N. Y., contributes a bit of characterization as an exercise instructor. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic Fraternity.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

ritual in which those who violate the taboo are automatically disposed of in the quickest way. Honor is unique in that it is an individual attribute, but one which evidences itself only in society. Nothing would be more far-fetched than a single inhabitant on a desert island devising an honor code for himself. But our neighbors on campus come from all parts of the United States where different mores exist and it becomes the duty of the Honor Councils to implant in these individuals a sense of honor which is applicable not only during their college careers but also after they leave college. It would be impossible to implement a rigid code of that sort in liberal arts college and make it work.

We are here to learn to form decisions and if mistakes are made it is a part of our learning, assuming those mistakes are corrected. Can we, then, demand that all violators of the honor system be expelled from William and Mary? Certainly not if there is any possibility of redeeming the individual who violates it.

George Fricke and Carol Achenbach with their councils spent some time last year considering the reorganization of the system to make it operate more effectively. A standard procedure was established and failure to report was removed as an offense since it represented a generally unpopular and, therefore, unenforceable rule. I believe this poses no threat to our system. If the penalty of expulsion is necessary to bring about reporting, then the proctor system should be adopted. The record this year shows that such is not the case and last semester nearly 90% of the women students declared in a questionnaire that they would report violations regardless of the failure-to-report clause.

I seriously recommend that you, in preparing further statements concerning the Honor System, consult the Honor Councils, and perhaps pause in the liberal giving of advice long enough to acquaint yourself with a pamphlet on our honor system prepared by the psychology department some years ago. In that pamphlet you will learn something which you should have learned through living in a college community of intellectual freedom, that any social system must be supported by the community if it is to survive and operate.

Bill Williams

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

of WSCGA and members of the judicial committee and Women's Honor Council.

Col. Giles R. Carpenter presented the Field Artillery Association Medal to Archer Page Coleman, and Dean Nelson Marshall presented the merit scholars.

VIPA

(Continued from page 1)

taken place in American journalism during the last 20 years, and stressed the advantage of possessing broad knowledge and varied experience, in achieving journalistic success.

Mary Washington Actress



Pictured above is Anne Osborne who will play the leading role of Mary in "The Women." This drama will be presented here Tuesday, November 22, by the Mary Washington Players. Anne is a senior from Virginia Beach.

Greek Letters

Janet Pierce visited the **Kappa Alpha Theta** house over the North Carolina week end. The chapter gave a song title dance, *The Theta Hit Parade*, on Friday, November 11.

Elaine Willsey Skipwith, '48, Ann Bennett Harrison, '48, Jane Goddard, '48, and Honesta Willis Dobyns, '48, visited the **Kappa Delta** house for the North Carolina game. The chapter also had two visitors from Beta Iota at American University in Washington, D. C.

A tea was given Sunday afternoon by **Pi Beta Phi**s in honor of Miss Beverage, their house mother.

Phi Mu has as their guest Miss Dorothy Dorsa, National Field Secretary.

On Saturday, November 12, **Phi Kappa Tau** initiated 12 pledges from the new chapter at University of Maryland in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. A party was held Saturday evening for the new initiates.

Virginia Kappa Chapter of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** announces the

recent initiation of Fred S. Allen, Le Roy Anderson, James Alderson, Robert W. Davis, William J. Lawson, Thomas M. Lewis, Harry S. Hilling and James Devitt. The chapter was the guest of the Virginia Tau Chapter of University of Richmond at a dance after the recent Richmond game.

Guests at the **Pi Lambda Phi** lodge last week end were: Irvin Lansman, '47, Al Blumenthal, '48, Ronnie King, '48, and Albert Kritzer, '47. Jerry Weiss, chapter supervisor from University of North Carolina also visited.

Delta Delta Delta was hostess to the members of **Theta Delta Chi** at a reception at the house Sunday, November 13.

Sigma Rho announces the initiation of the following on October 24: James Casey, Harold Cox, Mont Linkenauer, Norman Meador, Joe Megale, Roy Meredith, William Onkey, Roy Lee Stone and George Zupko.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Bill Updike, '49, Henry Kinkaid, '46, Bill Schwarz and Jack Gravitt, both of the class of '49 at the lodge last week end.

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